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STATEMENT

OF TOE

ST: LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Un the let day of January, 1885, made to the Audi tor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d

First. The name of this Company is the "ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY," and is located in the city of St. Louis, sounty of St. Louis, State of Missour!

Second. The amount of eapital stock is......\$ 100,000 00 The amount of capital stock puld np

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the liability on policies in force, insuring in the aggregate \$3,357,

STATE OF MISSOURI. CITY AND COUNTY OF Sr. Louis. 300. Secretary of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance out to be driven to Morton. The mail for Company, heing severally sworn, depost and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a fult, true, and correct statement of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at loast ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Cupital invested as before stated, of which the principal portion of that invested in real estate accurity, is upon unincumhered property in the city and county of St. Louis, worth double the nmount of sald principal loans, end that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management

InsuranceCompany.
(Signed) SAMUEL WILLI, President. (Signed) WM. T. SELBY, Secretary.

ed Recorder of Doeds for St. Louis county .-- In testimony whoreof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this sixth day of March. Eightesn Hundred and Sixty-Five.
(Signed) A. C. BERNONDY, Recorder.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE FRANKFORT, May 21, 1865.]

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That ALBERT G.
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Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown
to the satisfection of the undersigned that said
Company is possessed of an actual copital of at
tenst one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as
required by said act, the said Albert & Hodges,
as Agent as aforesaid, is bereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of inmitted to take risks and transact business of lu-surance at his office in Frankfort, for the torm of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the intellectual studies were set aside, he bette nudersigned that since the filing of the statements nove referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one bundred and fifty thousand dollars.

day and year above written.
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A LOVELESS STORY.

"Look here sir," he said, when he had Jerry will cost more than two pence halfpenny. Your family have been easy landof wheat to begin the war with. I never

of my little offering."

Beresford Nattell was startled out of his

of my own kindred. But you can help me offer." in other ways.'

"How?" "Keep your eyes and ears open ; don't break with the Jerrys. A chance word or an inguarded look may betray them. I don't want you to be a spy; only to go on as you do now. If Jerry faucies all is right, he may grow secure and careless on his post. Something tells me-and I never am deceived by secret feelings—all will end right. I shall go to London and consult the leading counsel there at once. Right shall triumph over might, for change."

I shall make any comment upon the young Squire's action against him

Yes: Joseph had affected high spirits at the idea of putting Nattell to such expense;

lighter carriage. Like the poor old refugee marquis whose dignity and politeness in-creased with his wants and necessities, so he felt his personal qualities must now serve him in lieu of all the attributes casts and riches refused him. He was a Nattell still; the Nattells had made Godelands; Godelands

and curtseyed, the young men pulled their hair and backed out of view, and the elders took courage to wish his honor long life.

Mr. Nattell had not the spirit to undeceive and counsel. The charpest wits of the har ing the slightest idea of what was impend-

Then he ordered a chaies to be brought from the inn-yard, into the shafts of which the solitary poster was hastily harnessed; and presently the new Squire appeared again at the inn-door, where he took leave of the property, on the part of the friends, and then entering the carriage, cried dents by the countriants.

Then he ordered a chaies to be brought the defendant; and numberless written and specific termination of their best stratagems and yet specific termination of thei

The Jerrys position was assuredly not an easy one. Through the length and breadth of the county the strange story spread, and as Beresford Nattell had said, so all the re-spectable people repeated. "Tis a most ini-rang through the silent house." "Wi spectable people repeated, "'Tis a most ini-

quitous thing The Nattells were connected remotely or nearly with most of the best families in the reason county. All these connections rallied round Berestord's banner now. They were protuse persons whatover; and that they are the above in their offers of assistance at first, but as for that wretched doctor next door, and got described officers of said St. Louis Mutual Life they became accustomed to the "monetrous hold of our bell by mistake. I'll indict shaine," and learned how flawless and coin-

plete was the old Squire's will they began to fear that poor dear Mr. Nattell must submit to the inevitable," and to be less desirous to urge him to go to law. But rich and poor, high and low, were agreed on one point and that was to shun the usurper of Godelands, and to treat him openly with con-tempt and insult. So, if Prudence and Joseph were guilty, their punishment rapidly came upon them, for neither their riches nor their finery stood them in stead now. The poor fled from bsfore them; the big silsnt house seemed full of ghostly threaten-ings; the shadows in the park were never

was already at work Menntime Beresford Nattell used his nestgg; his books remained in his book-case, red and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimous wheroof, I have set my hand the spent hours in dreary ink-sprinkled offices. He secured the services of the most skillful lawyers in the suit he was commencing against the Jerrys and those gentlemen wers much too considerate to damp their client's ardor by confirming what the disinterested public had already decided, that though the

ous, it was "a legal will, a sane will, and a Down at Godelands John Tasker kept his Down at Godelands John Tasker kept his eyes wide open; even at church, where the hands in his pockets, and his many-caped Jerrys sat in the old family psw in sanctical coat collar drawn up round his head, was nonious state, he watched them closely. At last the suit was commenced, and then

ocal feeling bestirred itself.
Mr. Nattell was not rich; "No disgrace to June 30, 1894, every person giving a receipt for the delivery of property, is required to stamp the receipt with a two-cent Rovenue Stamp. Postage stamps will not answer.

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SAM'L. GII L, Superintendent.

Mr. Nattell was not rich; "No disgrace to him in the service in the same news-rooms and market-rooms; over their brandy-and-water the farmers wondered how he would manage to pay the lawyers; and on the long Sundiny afternooms the squires considered the same subject Landlords and tenants were all alike deeply interested in this Mr. Beresford Nattell was not, to confess were all alike deeply interested in this

neighborhood to let the cause be lost for been roused from repose; had been tried by And now you know all It will be a matter covery.

want of means to work the whole of the the patty obstacles of his grouping journey of transportation for life, he continued, "for June 16, 1865-2t.

This speech raised a brilliant idea; there should be a subscription among the brother equires, a private subscription. The farmers heard of it, and insisted upon contributing to it also. From a local affair it spread to the wilderingly, pulled his horse through, drew the bridle over the arm, thrust one hand into a pocket full of last years wheat, and listened silsnily to Mr. Nattell's calm explanation, as they continued their walk to the would not accept charity.

This speech raised a brilliant idea; there should be a subscription among the brother equires, a private subscription. The farmers spectful consideration, could give no sufficient excuse for his strange summons. His ridiculous "Lord love 'ee" was well enough in Godelands' lanes; but what upon earth did the man cell him into the street before cock-crow for?

With these reflections Mr. Nattell's voice was not so genial when he next spoke.

The tears stood in his dark eyes as he thus henrd all; and he displayed a haudful of fine cample whent: "I have four stacks of this ready to be threshed, all grown on the delicacy which inade them urge his acGodeland's estate; I reckon law-work is ceptance, not for his own sake so much as "Reasonable enough," quoth John. "You their handsom Godeland's estate; I reckon law-work is ceptance, not for his own sake so much as "Reasonable enough," quoth John. precious claw work, and that ousting Joseph for the respectability of the county; but he see I don't carry off excitement well.

was firm in declining it.
"Fortunately," he said, and he drew his lords to me and mine; nought on earth shall tall spars form up as he spoke—"fortunate-make me till that hound's property. You'll ly the old name is potent yet. It never for do me the favor, sir, to accept that four stocks nine hundred years brought a friend to corrow, or caused a dependant to feel shame at gloried in war prices before, though they its mention. Right will triumph; and I am' bave enriched me; for they double the worth as pursuaded that I shall live as master at Godelands, as I am persuaded of your great and unexampled generosity. But I must sink or swim alone. I may be wrong, un-gracious, perhaps. Pride is a Nattell attri-"God bless you, Tosker!" he said, "your kinduess takes away half the sting of today's husiness. I have a little nest-egg to begin with my mau; but, depend upon it, I'll call upon you for assistance before one have to complain that I forgot your noble

Joseph Jerry was cited at last, and all the Godelands folks turned out to see him drive through the village to catch the coach at Morton; for the Jerrys did not yet affect all the state belonging to their greatness .-There was a little group around the Nattell Arms when the postillion returned from conveying them to Morton and many inquiries whether Joseph had been known to

sol there at once. Right shall triumph over might, for change."

Gloom and vexation had gone from Beresford Nattell; he walked with a statelier and that "both the Jerrys looked uncommon."

them just yet; and although he was serious- were at work to blunt each other's weapons; ing; for had he not seen Makeill and ever-ly pained to have received this kindness un- extraordinary precedents of servants suc- al of the other lawyers late that very evender salve pretenses, he judged it wisest to return their greetings kindly.

Then he ordered a chaies to be brought the desendant; and numberless written and termination of their best stratagems and yet

In the middle of that third night, white mula of greeting London passed through Morton every even- Beresford Nattell was tossing wearily on hicle cams dashing over the stony street, on wishing me joy in this perplexing manand drew up with a bang at the curbstone
in front of Mr. Nattell's lodgings Imme- Now, Makeill, do explain what all this is

Yarns, Dark Indigo mixed colors, 70 cents per Geo. A Robertson, Frankfort. and drew up with a bang at the curbstons in front of Mr. Nattell's lodgings Imme-

> No one eeemed ambitious to answer the summons, nor curious enough to inquire the

"It's a mistake," thought Beresford, as he turned round lazily; "they have come him as a nuisauce if this happens again .-He ought to burn a red light in his window o show where he lives."

Again the alarm pealed "Confound him" cried Berestord, now thoroughly aroused, and he sprang out of bed, threw up the window-eash, and scream ed out in the darkuess beneath:

"You're at the wrong door! little black handle to the left." Up from the shaded pavement came an answering voice:

"You must come down directly; we want Mr. Nattell. "Good Lord! Why it's Tasker's voice

How stupid I am! "To he sure you are! Come down, come

When he reached the front door, and stood face to face with his unexpected visior, he thought that Tasker was decidedly drunk; for the farmer did nothing but seize the document to show the writing, "here's upon Mr. Nattell's hands and work them his supposed signature, and the date Februa as if they were pump-handles, and all Lonlon required water immediately

"Hollog John!" hegan Mr. Nnttell southngly, thinking his rustic friend had been in bad company; 'holloa, John, my man, this won't do, vou know Come, ill take you cleared before his mental vision But bi

ha' thought! "Come, John, come, urged Mr Nattell, drawing Tasker toward the waiting cal;

'Come, my man, let's go home.'

'From where did you bring him?' asked ealmly staring at his horse, as though his

own species possessed no interest for him.

The farmer recovered himself, as he underatood the implied insult to his ehriety. fully, "do you take me for a sot, eir? After all," he added, raising his hat to court the

Squirs Drainer.

"I'd givs I wenty pound any day to drive that blackguard off Godelands ground," quoth Squire Drainer.

This area of the street looked deserted, played his game! The consummate assurance dark and unearthly; this cab resembled a to send me a copy, too I and the ability with quoth Squire Drainer.

This area of the street looked deserted, played his game! The consummate assurance will be a provided to send me a copy, too I and the ability with quoth Squire Drainer. This speech raised a brilliant idea; there Tasker, the man who of all others generally cient excuse for his strange summons. His nothing in ignorance. Joseph and his wife ridiculous "Lord love 'ee" was well enough have done it all, I feel convinced. But they

was not so genial when he next spoke.

'John Tasker," he exclaimed; "I never answered the deputation that came up to his thought ill of you in my life; but unless you

fash me if I don't! Lord love 'ee, sir, who'd have thought it?"

Mr Nattell deliberately furned his back spirit of their dream !" carrying out his threat; but the farmer

recovered himself in time.

"I'm a fool," he cried, hastily interposing himself between Mr. Nattell and the door, "I know I'm a fool, but Mr. Nattell, sir, oncome along with me, and I'll tell you Godelands is ours-I mean yours, sir. Lord do you think I'd take the liberty of disturbing you at this time of night for nothing?"

Beresford Nattell staggered against the threshold. Were these words only prompted by wine, or was Tasker eincere? He caught the latter's hand, saying hoarsely:

"Are you mad, man?"
The farmer took his arm in his iron grip, bulled him to the cab, bundled him in, folowed, and ordered tho man to drive back o John street. When they were fairly off, e continued:

"Godelands is yours, sir. It was a d-d forgery-the poor old man was right enough. Mr. Makeill, he said, said he, as we set talk ing it over, and the whisky-toddy-there, it is getting stone cold!-for when I found this fairly bewildered with delight Makeill daughter. yaller about the gills."

Not even the postboy, who had just pocketed Jerry's reluctant donceur, would speak wish you joy! And Tasker concluded his "it may buy a good husband for my Jenny."

Recommendation of the Squire," he may rely on, sir—you are the Squire, and I ead the his own joke, etc. "It bought Goodlands for the Squire," he was hearty laugh at his own joke, wish you joy! And Tasker concluded his "it may buy a good husband for my Jenny." a good word for him. Joseph might dress incoherent address with another hearty and in broadcloth and sit upon velvet; but to disjointing shaking of both hands; and what these aristocratic peasants he was naught but a servant usurping a master's place.

John Tasker could not rest in Godelands breath, and made no further effort to solve had not made the Nattells.

As they passed through the village, its inmates who seemed to be making a sort of
boliday of the poor old Squire's hurial day,
showed their good will toward Beresford
Nattell in various ways. The woman grinned

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Three days were occupied in examining

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"For heaven's sakel" cried Mr. Nattell, his sleepless bed, and the whole neighbor- einking into a chair, within the cosy glow

> "What, hasn't Mr. Tasker?" began the lawyer, turning to the farmer, whose lips were deep in the neglected glass of whisky toddy

"No! exclaimed the Squire, "Tosker has done nothing but utter eccentric exclamations. Ho's spoilt my night's rest and my peace of mind. Do go on, Makeill, or I shall

soon be as mad as lie." Without another word, Mr. Makeill drew the lamp close up to the edge of the table then taking up a sheet of paper, which Mr Nattell recognized as the lawyer's copy of that "inequitous will," he held it up between

the light and his notonished client.
"Well!" cried the latter, more actomaked Pull the still at this dumb show 'Well," echoed Tasker and Makeill both in a breath, "well, what do you ses?"

you see the water-mark, 1832?" Well I" again cried Mr. Nattell

"What is this year?" asked Makeill, triumphantly; "1832, is it not?-and when was this will supposed to be mode and signed by the old gentleman? See!" and he lowered the document to show the writing, "hero's ry 7, 1831. Now, Mr. Nattell, what infer ence is to be drawn from this contradiction? Mr. Nattell pushed the lamp away, leaned

back in his chair, and gazed vacantly up at his legal adviser. Then the whole thing astonishment did not find vent as did Task-"Lord love 'ee, sir, Lord love 'ee, who'd er's. His mind became firm, self-possessed, clear in an instant. He examined the will again and again; but as he did so, he could alk lucidly to Makeill, and consider the cir cumstances calmly and deliherately. Tasker was for rushing off to the Jerrys, and public had already decided, that though the 'Ay, we'll go home, sure enough, sir, or was for rushing off to the Jerrys, and Squire's was will inexplicable and iniquit. Hurray! hurray! We'll go home, eure bearding them in their chamber, he would with very little encouragement, have roused up judgo and jury, and insisted upon having the case decided at once But not meeting with any, he mixed himself another glass of toddy, and sipped at it until fatigue mastered excitsment, and wrapped him in blissful re-

'How did you discover it?" asked Mr. Nattell, alluding to the water-mark.
"All owing to Tasker," said the lawyer nodding toward the sleeping man; "he has heen here ever since dinner, hothering me about 151/2 hunds high, 8 or 9 years old, shod I don't know how to tell 'ee, sir."

Mr. Beresford Nattell was not, to confess the truth, quite so sweet-tempered at that moment as he might have been. He had now you know all It will be a matter that moment as he might have been bad heen tried by the truth of the the truth, quite so sweet-tempered at that my open jane and that moment I caught the water-mark date.

"It would be a crying diegrace to the moment as he might have been. He had that moment I caught the water-mark date. ward for such information as will lead to his recovery.

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"Or did he induce the old man to do i ignorantly?"
"No. I am sure Mr. Nattell would sign

have overreached themselves. I would give half my fees to ses the villain's facs who

hs finds his rognery detected."

Mr. Maksill had that gratification. Very quietly did the lawyers go to work. The original will was discovered to bear the same discrepancy of dates. There was no room for further denial or perjury to save the

In full court, where the Jerrys, dressed in their handsome mourning, securs in their undetected guilt, sat triumphant, waiting to hear Beresford Nattell ingloriously defeated —in full court Joseph Jerry was accused of forgery! "What a change cams over the spirit of their dream!" The dumb voice pon his excited friend, with the intention convicted them; the work of their own hands testified against them; they started up for light, but on either side a policeman harred the way. Their short lived honors were al-

ready faded; their victory turned to infamy They confessed all. The prolonged ab ence of Beresford Nattell, and the perfect confidence the old Squire rsposed in them tempted them to betray their trust. At first they thought merely to enrich themselves by petty pilfering; but they could not make much way, for the old Squire liked to inves tigate the accounts, and to know the very items of the domestic expenditure. Then came the idea they ultimately carried out. The forged signatures were the work of Prudence. The clerk's death gave them the opportunity to use his name, without danger of detection, as they believed. The lady therefore, shared her husband's punishment, and the two worthies were sentenced to pen-

al servitude for life Beresford Nattell still reigns at Gode-When he repaid to John Tasker the mon-

out I forgot it and everything else. Mr. ey so generously advanced, the honest farm-Nattell, sir, I can't tell you lrow it is, for I'm er put it aside as a dower for his eldest

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going at large: Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, "What I've seen once too often," impatiently replied the Squire. "You two will end in making me rabid."

"1832!" screamed John Tasker "Cau't of Bath county, within one year from the date

IN TESTIMONY WHEREON, I A have hereunte set my hand and oaused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixen. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of May., A. D. 1865, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

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DARK BROWN HORSE,

night-breeze to his heated head, "after all, out of my life with questions. At last I he all round, with a white mark. 2 inches in length, I wish I'd let Makeill come as he wished came so tired that, to hide a succession of party him duarter, has thick neck, heavy yawns, I raised the will, which he had been mane and toil; in form something on pony or-

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7th Dist.—J. R. Dupuy, Louisville.
8th Dist.—John L. Scott, Frankfort.
9th Dist.—R. B. Carpenter, Covington.
10th Dist.—Geo. M. Tbomas, Clarksburg.
1th Dist.—J. S. Dury, Mt. Sterling.

15th Dist-J. H. C. Sandidge, Burksville.

The South and North.

The elder Mettbews says that the Americans do everything and expect everything to any one that France or England can send be done in about "twenty minutes." some foundation for the imputation thus conveyed - As a people we are somewhat impatient of results. We cannot wait. If any-thing is worth doing and ought to be done, we insist that it shall be done instantly. We the rebellion should be erushed at once,that the ermies of the rebellion should be and execting now in regard to peace. We years wer with a navy that challenges com expect the Southern Stetes, now that the parison with any other that floats, war is over, to become instantly as quiet, as this not as yet to be the case, carries alarm ot the public heart.

track a desolation which years cannot reling sea. - Correspondence Cin. Gazette move. Society is uprooted, and must be raised again from the seed. The whole struct-ure of Southern industry has been overthrown, -and it cannot be rebuilt but slow ly. Men's minds have been diverted from the ordinary channels of active thought, and it will be a slow task to bring them back. Four million slaves, who formerly did by compuision all the work of the South, are now free and will work or not, as they and their old masters can agree. Their relative positions are not favorable to rapid compacts and years may elapse before this tre mendous prectical problem is fully solved. We must be prepared for a long end laborious struggle, for many defeats and discouragements; and if at the end of twenty years we find the relations of the two races in the

politicel action of the Southern people. We rebellion is to be the amazement of the world expect them, now that the war is over and for its mighty armies and its numberless and taining fully the national authority, but it a chance of success. The crimes of the thorough-going abolitionists, and advocates Borgias, the Vespere of Pelermo, are mere we consider half-way loyalty and think they conspirators, who, not content with the en have not been whipped quite enough yet deavor to cut off the national rulers, could We denounce them as still Secessionists at be found plotting the murder of tens of thou-

This is unreasonable and unwise. We have really nothing to do with their hearts. give them not merely success, but revenge. We have no right to exact the complete knowledge and respect the national authority, and conduct themselves as peaceful, lawabiding citizens. If they do this, we can demand nothing more. They may believe in their hearts what they please; they may feel as they like about the war and the gov ernment; they may be at heart rebellious still but that is really none of our business. We cannot control their opinions or their sentiments, we can and must control their con dact, but that is all. Nor is it resonable to field. A radicel change in the sentiment of field. A radicel change in the sentiment of the Southern people, concerning slavery and tion in all time to come. Romance may deal the purpose and temper or monght by time, by this rebellion, yet so broad are the bleckened wise laws wisely administered, and by their hues of the picture, that it will be vain here-

they have entered. crush the self-respect of the people of the cord is complete, and it will be a horror, onSouthern States. Their courage, their resoly, whilst any record of it survives — Balt. ute and determined spirit, is now an.ong the priceless possession of the wbole coun try. It has been our enemy, but hereafter it is to be our friend. It has been turned against us, and has vainly sought our de struction: henceforth it fights only on our side and swells the power and the courage with which we may confront a world in arms. It would be suicidal in us to crush or destroy it-we should be destroying a part of that which is to give us the proudest place ever held by any nation on the face of the earth. The rebel South hes yielded to our arms. They confess and feel themselves es, who have always mainteined that the overcome—subdued, subjugated. From no stability and energy of good Governments is quarter do we hear the faintest hint of any wish even to renew the contest It is not ed on their pride, nor to etab, with insulting blows, this dead body of their ambition. Far wiser will it be for us to prove to them, by our civil policy, that they have been quite as much mistaken in their judgment of our principles as they were in their estimate of

our physical power. But above all thinge, let us he patient The changes in our whole social and politi cal system which are now in progrese, demand time for their just development

PRESENT STATE OF THE NAVY .- At the be ginning of the wer the American navy con- inunities which form governments, this exsisted of only forty-six vessels. It numbers over six hundred now. And this immense navy differs almost entirely both in the kind of sbips and their armament, from any of the navies of the world. As our volunteer army has been a creation of our own, eo our which so satisfies the position to a country which so satisfies the position for equality. The thouse of the world appreciate your case, you know my principles too well for that) It would do it merely as an humble instant. Nows, seems not to appreciate your case, you know my principles too well for that) It would do it merely as an humble instant. Nows, seems not to appreciate your case, you know my principles too well for that) It would do it merely as an humble instant. Nows, seems not to appreciate your case, you know my principles too well for that) It would do it merely as an humble instant. It would do it merely as an humble instant. See the position of a creditor whose debtor has died, leaving no Executor and no assets. Your Confederate Cotton Bonds, as we say in young American, have "gone under"— be of Holoferaes, and my dry goods' till as long as the internal revenue have P & Louis Evening News. navy has been no outgrowth from the nec- popular aspiration for equality. The thouessities of the war, and has ndvanced to its sands of inmigrants who are landing week. Dearst of Mrs. Sigovaner - Mrs. Sigova present wonderful proportions, much more ly upon our shores, is the best commendation rapidly than the fleets of the Great Powers of our system of government, and the surest tion among military powers, the navy has kept pace with the army, and this will appear to the navy has kept pace with the army, and this will appear to the navy dismiss its present fenrs, though every

it will be, toward the navy "Wooden walls," and "ribs of oak," once England's pride and boast, are as much things of the jast as the hance and the cross-

oguizing the Confederacy, and this will one day he made to appear. But a single fact need be stated in regard to the comparetive nerits of our own and the English iron-clads. We have during the war attacked rebel iron clads with heevier guns then any in use ir the finest English ships of the Warrior cless and utterly failed to make any impression upon them. We have destroyed these same ressels with American gone and projectiles. We have ships in abundance that ean sink There is across the ocean, and even if they can sey

our coast and harbors are perfectly secure. Against almost insurmountable obstacles has the Navy Department worked on with we insist that it shall be done instantly. We great energy, and untiring industry; finding were very peremptory in demanding that itself obliged to experiment in the midst of a war requiring a nevy ready made, it has yet overcome nearly all difficulties, has mainswept out of the nation's path in a single tained the most extensive and perfect block-campaign. And we are just as impatient ade of history, and has emerged from a four

Every American is proud of our army prosperous, as loyal and as thoroughly anti- and shouts it welcome home. Every Ameri slavery in sentiment, as Massachusetts or can should study our navy and feel a pride New York, and every incident that proves in it. We have neglected it somewhat while our armies were shaking the land with a gi-ant's tread; we have followed our fleg as it the public heart.

This is unreasonable and absurd. Such a floated on the tide of battle which swept the land; we have followed out to swept the the North."

We would respectfully commend the above the work of the control of the co tornado as has swept the South leaves in its land; henceforth let us watch it on the toss-

The developments which have recently been mede on the trials at Washington, so against free government, set on foot by criminal embition Accustomed as we have been to look to the old world for instances of such fearful wickedness, such unparallelled recklessness, the whole affair seems to bave monopolized by the romance of history, such Southern States all we could desire, we shall as poisoning, shooting and stabbing, that turn.—Nash. Union. We are too exacting also in regard to the blackness. And if in all time to come the negro-suffrage. Anything short of this trifles compared to the deeds of this gang of

Had it failed with its great battles in the you will accept. change of sentiment and feeling which we field, it might have challenged something demand. We have a right to insist that akin to respect, on the score of courage they shall obey the law, that they shall ac- and gallantry exhibited in a had though mistaken cause; but when to the massacres of helpless prisoners, as at Fort Pillow and C. J. Spilman other places, are added the horrors of starving Jas. Shackelf their captives, and later, trying what assas-sination by every flendish method could ac-sination by every flendish method could ac-laterish and the J. D. Harris. complish, the record is complete, and the world will hereefter look in vain for anything which may transcend its deeds in ell that can shame humanity.

But all this should only cause every one Messrs. Denny, Lusk, and others: dact, but that is all. Nor is it resonable to who regards the well being of society to be expect that the mass of the Southern peo- the more thankful that this Heaven-defying note of date 6th inst, and the splendid Gray ple can or will become suddenly devotees of doctrines and sentiments which they have bitberto abhorred, and against which they because gotten up to a favorable appreciation. have staked their fortunes and their lives. Men do not thus instantly chenge their whole natures on compulsion. And any ostentations pretensions of such a change tentations pretensions of such a change tentation of those crimes and excesses which too often wait on long repressed efforts to the such as would be hypocritical. The great body of the Southern people were unquestionably which has ever been only too lenient and the southern people were in the opinions, the preforming, and continued against rulers who been been only too lenient and the southern people were unquestionably which has ever been only too lenient and the southern people were unquestionably which has ever been only too lenient and the southern people were unquestionably which has ever been only too lenient and the southern people were unquestionably which has ever been only too lenient and the southern people were unquestionably which has ever been only too lenient and the southern people were unquestionably being the southern people were unquestionably which has ever been only too lenient and the southern people were unquestionably being the southern people were unquestionably and the southern people were unquestionably being the southern people were unquestionably and the southern people were the southern people were unquestionably and the southern people were unquestionably and the southern people were unques judices, and the resentments which led them have honored free government, there is at thus extended to me, gentlemen, I grateful

the purpose and temper of the netional au- as it pleases with the deeds and traditions of experience of the new condition upon which after to make it attractive to any. Bringing

(From the Philadelphia Ledger. Fears of the Effect.

The influence of republican example in Europe, is an anxious theme with foreign journals. The success of Democratic Government in preserving itself from destruction enlists the popular sympathies abroad, and gives them n etrong argument in favor of political concessions from the privileged classin proportion to the exclusion of the popular element from controlling it The refutafor us to poison the wound we have inflict- tion of this aristocratic dogma is so striking in the overthrow of rebellion by the power of the people of the United States, that the example is likely to be used to the detriment of class privileges, while the prominence which has been given to the American war in Europe, hae awakened more than ordinary interest in the development of democratic progress. "It is not the first time;" exclaims one journal, "that America has revolutionized Europe." This is Europe's fault and not America's. If there were not something in republican institutions better adapted to the common wante of the comwere constructed in the time of peace In guarantee of present security to those of the the netional advance toward the first posi- countries from which the immigration pear, when the army passes from the theater of action, and public attention is turned, as the United States magnifles the effect of the example, and multiplies eventually the peril to aristocratic iastitution.

tion. The subsequent improvements in our laud ever after signs a death-warrant should ligious character, end exhibit refined thought ships and guns did more than all other caus-drop from its cocket. It he is pardoned, let a warm, but pure and healthful imagination, es together to deter foreign powers trom recevery prison door open."

Reciprocal Duty.

We extract from an article in the Boston fournal of Monday last the following very cumon-sense and practically just view of

he duties of "conciliation. "We observe that nearly all the rebel chiefs who have given their views on the subject insist strongly upon the importance conciliating the people of the South, and the same effect. It is ell well so far as it goes. We ought to take every rational and proper method to coneiliate the Southern people at this time. But are they not under some obligation to conciliete us? Does the mere fact that they have been defeated in the conflict of arms, into which they dragged the Government, obliterate all the just udignation which their unprovoked and loody course-fraught with the death and nisery of hundreds of thousands of innocent people—is too well calculeted to keep alive in every loval heart? This is no plea for vindictiveness, which we abhor. We hold that the North ought to forgive and forget with the utmost Christian alacrity and heertiness. But we miniate in thet there is nothing which makes ebarity and kindliness the duties of the North towerds the South which does not also require a reciprocation

remarks to our "erring brothers," who have returned from the South, and seem to regerd it as their prerogative to require their friends and the Government to make conciliatory advances to thein-some of them seving, "if we are let alone, we will behave life. They were foiled and whipped. If they wish any one, who has a proper love of country, to treat them respectfully and concilietory, it is their duty to show themselves worthy of such treatment. They can make | tended to have a conceeled weapou. capped the elimex of human depravity, since nothing by dogmatical, or domineering there is no horror which hes been heretofore airs. The time for all description of plentation manners has pessed never more to re-

rors, of crime so utterly revolting in its Compliment to Captain Wm. L. Neale. We take great pleasure, says the National Unionist, in publishing the following corresthey are beaten, to become at once, not only dreadful battles, it will be even more remark- pondence, which explains itself, and will carry this to the oil country for me, with able for the unheard of means taken to give state that it was handed us by one of the

KIRKVILLE, KY. June 5th, 1865 Dear Sir: The undersigned, citizens of Madison and Garrard counties, in token of their high esteem for you as a gentleman. heart, and call for their exclusion from the sands by infection, by poisoning, by any and the integrity with which you have discretely and call for their exclusion from the sands by infection, by poisoning, by any and the integrity with which you have discretely charged your duties as Quarter Master, which, whelming all of the theory. opposing States in one common fate, would give them not merely success, but revenge.

Had it failed with its great battles in the charger "Selim," which we hope and it is stated by Commissioner Newton

Respectfully, &c ... Will Hocker Geo. Denny Newt Jones, O. C. Ball, W. J. Lusk H. Brown Geo. Billingsly - Bergen, Ed. Shackelford --- Franklin - Taylor, Speed Smith Thompson Burgam

LEXINGTON, June 12th, 1865

So flattering a manifestation of personal

Very respectfully, WM. L. NEALE.

The compliment to Capt. Neele, is one of idea. is laws wisely administered, and by their xperience of the new condition upon which be yearned bey have entered.

Nor should we desire to break the spirit, or an itself, its terrible and disgusting re
Nor should we desire to break the spirit, or rights of nations, and that despotism for sailles. No property to be removed till terms of the nation, and that despotism for nation, and that despotism for nations, and there are no nake it attractive to any. Bringing for the good of oppressed humanity. Some same some some nations, and that the nation nation, and the nation nation nations, and the nation nation nation nations and the nation nation nations and the nation nation nation nation.

In this part of the picture, that it will be vain here after the nation Treesurer of the State.

Shall the North Pay the Confederate Cot-

ton Bonds! This looks like a very foolish question, are fatal to liberty everywhere, ut it has been raised in London. A Conbut it has been raised in London. A Con-federate bond holder writes to the London News claiming to be acting under the "advice of an able lawyer," and urges his demand that the North pay the Cotton Bonds of the Confederate States, on legal grounds, as well as on the score of justice to neutrals. His nrgument is that if the North hes caused the inability of the rebels to pay

their own debts, "the fact ought not to prejudice the rights of neutrals." That is certainly very conclusive over the left. It may be very good logic over in old England, but it won't do on this side of the Atlantic.

News, seems not to appreciate your case, you know my principles too well for that) Isfaction as our acquaintance with the Western for the Editor tells you that you are 'just in I would do it merely as an humble instant States and Territories is equal to any other office.

Huntley Sigourney, died at Hartford on Sai- I want to tell you e secret On due consider urday, in her seventy fourth year Her reputation as a poet dates back to a period antecedent to the birth of many of her present adult readers, her first odnor having ben published just fitty vents ago. He mailen name was Huntly. She was form Nar-wich, Conn., Sept. 1, 1791. She ragaged in tenching at the age of nineteen and four years later removed to Hartford, where her England's pride and boast, are as much things of the just as the lance and the cross-bow. Henceforth iron ships, of some form, are to decide between the navies of the mating that Jeff. Davis should be hung, remating that Jeff. Davis should be hung, remating that Jeff. Davis should be hung, remating that Jeff. Davis should be hung, reher productions have been very numerous, chest, a pressure of two delicate hand world. The fight of the first monitor, as plies: 'After the excitement has passed, and filling about fifty volumes the London Times declared, reduced the Lo too, toward deciding the question of recogni- Davis is not hung, the hand that in this her pen. Her subjects are generally of a re- phobies, and the doctor's bill.

less copiously, it would perhaps have been loots and mine and keep them warmy; better for her reputetion; yet there are many now its nothing takes rooy them are remory and affection of the public.

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL GRANGER .- There is no one more fond of a sly joke than General Granger, which, by the way, is invari- in another column ably an evidence of a kind, genial heart. ur own papers have hed much to say to Well, while almost a stranger at West Point. Cadet Granger was one day called upon in a class to sketch upon the blackboard a map of New York State. He advanced to the board and drew tolerably correct boundary lines, chalked out the course of the princi pal rivers, railways, canals, &c.; made a with emaller squares for Albany and other second-rate towns, but away up in the woods, near the shores of Lake Ontario, he sketebed an immense city. Every one was amused at the supposed blunder; and, R. K. Woodson, Assistant Assessor, 4th Division, finelly, the Professor esked what place it composed of the counties of Frankliu and Scott, finelly, the Professor esked what place it was intended to represent Young Granger replied: "Sodus, sir

"What is Sodus noted for ?" inquired the Professor.

guilty es any present.

AN UNFORTCHATE FRIEND OF GEN LEG -During the passage of a raid to Forfress Monroe, a long-haired, Southern-looking gentleman, who, from the blueness of his ewful in their character, implicating men in ourselves as good citizens. But, if disturbed nesal appendage, probably hailed from Acathe basest crimes ever taken cognizance of by a buman tribunal, will astonish the civilized world, and show what has been the revolting character of thet great conspiracy inveriably whipped him.

"You lie!" said the Irishman, coolly. "Sir, sir!" exclaimed the chivalric gentleman, fumbling in his breast, where he pro-"Are you a Southerner?" esked the

"I am," replied the other with pomposi-

'Are you a rebel?' "I am proud to say that I have been, and

"Well." continued his interlocutor, "please that he bit the Son erner a crushing blow on the snout, which prought the ruby, and made the traducer f General Grant most happy to sneak av: and avoid further no-

VALUABLE SEEDS .- The Department of Agand it is stated by Commissioner Newton that it will be ready for distribution for the fall sowing. The department is also in receipt of a shipment of a very heavy lot of fine oats from Sweden These bare been delayed by the ice embargo at Stockholm, but they will be available for next spring e use. This species of grain from Sweden is of the best that Europe produces. A considerable quantity of Alsillo cloverseed, which is in some respects superior to any other variety, is nearly ready for distribu tion. - National Intelligencer.

Garibaldi ou the Relations of America

which Garibaldi had addressed to the editor of the London Public Opinion on the relations between England and America.
"Sin. I always considered from the begin-

uing that the American question was one which concerned all humanity and the whole world, and I was grieved to see that a part of the English public were opposed to the restoration of union in the grent republic, which arose, it is well known, from causes of rancour which pre-existed between Eng would be folly to suppose that those feelings would all be at once eradicated by the simple feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in the suitable feet that they have been beaten in established the principle of the cmancipa. Plano; Household and Kitchen furniture; 80 tion of the slaves did not manifest itself in to 1,000 bs of Wool; one excellent copper Still applause to the North Americans, who one copper Boiler, a number of mash Tubs, &c. showed themselves to be the instruments of Providence in carrying out that sublime

"May these lords of the ocean agree, then, rights of nations, and that despotism fo- sailles. meats dissension between them because it fears then, and because it knows that if SALE TO COMMENCE AT 9 O'CLOCK they were on good terms it would be impossible for it to execute its designs, which

"G GARIBALDI. "Caprera May, 1865."

A Rebel Girl's Postcripts.

A letter from a rebel girl, in Nashville to her brother in Hood's army, has been pub-lished. After giving him a delightfully lo-quacious account of the marriage of several furiously rebellious ledies with Federal officers, the young lady adds four postcripts devoted to a certain Federal captain, who has been "boarding with us merely for pro-

sioned their owners a loss of two and a half millions pounds sterling, or a little over twelve millions of dollars. So Johnny has furnished all this lerge sum of money to the rebols to chable them to fight us, and yet he claims to be "noutral."

Yet he claims to be "noutral."

The use the sum of two and a half buggy. You know there can be no possible harm in that P. S. 2—That very impertinent fight very impertinent fellow actually equeezed my hands as he helped me out of the buggy this evening. We had such a delightful ride. I want you wanted in nearly to come home and protect me, Torn, es I leave to answer any communication in regard. ogical, Johnny. Your own paper, the -If ever I should marry a Yankee (but -Come home, brother Tom, and take the eration I have come to the determination make a martyr of myself Tom, I am going to marry the explain MARIE. patriotle principles

A . r limet bachelor lowing argument against matrimon; Colico is a great prompter of lazines. young men wish to accomplish a white noment, either with head or hand they keep clear of the institution entirely chest, a pressure of two delicate hand

And this, es one of the results: Yes, that's the very way with you, sobs a cultivated ear, delicate eensibility, and the despairing wife, when we were first mar. April 21, 1805-tf

Bircar in dewerns -Attention is directed to W. Fors th & Co.'s advertisement

U. S. Excise Tax.

FIFTH COLLECTION DISTRICT STATE OF KENTUCKY.

pal rivers, railways, canals, &c.; made a profice is hereby given that the list of valu-pretty good sized square in one corner, tion and enumeration of property subject to showing the location of New York City, tax under the "Act to provide internal revenue to per mnnum, known as the OTICE is hereby given that the list of valusupport the Government, to pay interest on the public deht," and for other purposes, approved June 30, 1864, as amended by the act of March 3, 1865, including sections relating to the collection of Internal Revenue from other nets and taken by will remain opon at his office in Frankfort for twelve days.

On the 23d day of June, 1865,

"It is noted, sir," replied the scholer, "as I will be at R. K. Woodson's office, and will robeing the birthplace of Cadet Granger." ceive and determine all appeals relative to errone.

Severel pupils obtained black marks about ous or excessive valuation or enumerations made that time for boisterous laughter in class and taken by the said Assistant Assessor. All but all declared that the instructor was as appeals must be in writing and specify the partic guilty es any present. cision is requested, and state the general principles of inequality or error complained of.

D. S. GOODLOE,

Assesser oth District Ky.



UST received at the old Agency, a large sup-of the New Control of the New Control ply of the mbove well known Garden Seeds of the Now Crop. It is only necessary to let the old customers know that they can get them now, while to those not already habitual purchasers of LANDRETH'S SEED, I say make a trial of them, and I guarantee they will give entire eat isfaction.

8. C. BULL. Feb. 24, 1865-4m.

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The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seven-thirties will commence on the 1st of June, and will be made promptly and continuously nfter that date.

The slight change made in the condition of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of Interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of the higher rate. The roturn to specio payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in Gold

he availed of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent. in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three-tenths per cent. in currency. This is THE ONLY LOAN IN MAKKET

Now offered by the Government, and its superlor advantages make it tho

GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE.

Less than \$230,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the last Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within two months, when the notes will andoubtedly command a premium, as has nalformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

In order that citizens of every town and sastion of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Privato Bankers, thronghout the country have generally agreed to recoive subscriptions at par. Subsribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes

for which they receive orders. JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent,

No. 114 South Third Street, Philodelphio May 1st, 1865.

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250 Gold and Silver Watches, from ... \$15 00 to

oach.

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10,000 sets Ladics' Jewelry. .\$5 00 to \$15 00 each.
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Together with Ribbon Stides, Bosom Studs, Slove Buttons, Gold Pencils, Belt Buckles, Brooches, Gold Thimbles, Ear Drops, Children's Loope, Masonic Pins and Rings, Seal Rings, Scarf Pins, Watch Keys. Also a variety of Silver Ware, embracing Gohlett, Caps, Unstors, Teamd Table Spoons, from \$15 to \$50.

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nixed, thus giving all a fair chance, and sent by anil, no ordered; and on the receipt of the certificate it is at your option to send ONE DOLLAR and take the article aimed in it, or not; or any heati in erl. of equal value

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Goods bent by mal, carefully packed. ticles not extrafactory can be returned and acchanged, or the money rejunded if wished. Thousands of dollars' worth of Watches sold to our custome a luring the past year AGENTS wanted everywhere. Soud 25 cause

fer Ceriffeate and Circular. Address, W. FORSYTH & CO., 39 and 41 Ann Street, New York.

June 6-3m.

UNION TICKET! FOR STATE TREASURER W. L. NEALE,

Of Madison County. 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT!

FOR CONGRESS,

Gen. S. S. FRY, Of Boyle County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

WM. H. GRAY

Review of News.

Gen. Robt. E. Lee and Alexander H. ple. He acknowledges now, as Gen. Lee has done, that the question of secession is the United States. Mr. Stephens' document covers about seventy pages

Large numbers of leading rebels are petitioning for pardon Among them are Gen. Edward Johnston, the Mayor of Savannah, and the late Superintendent of the Tredegar ments at Washington, preference being giv. represented. Iron Works About twenty-five pardons are being granted daily.

It is stated that there were 1,140,000 men Since that time about 150,000 men have been mustered out of errvice.

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will never live to regret it.

will be arrested

The President has appointed Jas John- is begun. son, Provisional Governor of Georgia The The number of such scholarships to any gard to North Carolina and Virginia

success of our arms.

Washington

that the New Constitution of that State is ous, and honor for all. adopted by 3,000 majority The ultra rad-

Davis' Capture in England.

it out eventually from this continent, ie most department distanteful to them. It has disappointed their hopes The London Times says "a to dip our hands in the blood of the rebels ations for the enjoyment of everybody For gentlen en. like doctors, and from like in a town of city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked, in the lower left-hand corner, with the word 'Transient.' bloo lless wither -we'd no. call it a not -ven

first of the American Revolution, England treatment of Washington, to her actual treat- tion ment of the Indian mutineeers. England Gen. Fry made many strong points and into millions, as they will undoubtedly be

A Good Example.

en to them where they are found capable.on the army pay-roll on the first of May, institutions of learning. We have already tion, they will inevitably marry niggers, ber wrists two years ago. noticed the action of the Ohio Legislature We have all heard of the noisy fellow, who, The rebel iron-clad Missouri-the only the State Institutions is offered to soldiers around him, "hold me, gentlemen, or I shall rebel vessel on Red River or its tributaries - who are under age. New York is also tak. strike him." Each anti-amendment man was surrendered to a Federal navel officer on ing this matter in hand, and, with Ohio, is set- seems calling aloud in a similar spirit. ting an example that should be followed in hold me, dear Constitution, or I shall marry Kirby Smith in his tarewell address to his every loyal State. The New York Evening a nigger as sure as you are hern. But we men, tells them that Texas troops had forsaken Post says: Two gentlemen of that city, propose that the Constitution stand off and their colors and he found himself without Messrs Trevor and Colgate, have recently see fair play. an army He condemns their course as given to Madison University the sum of six-"unwise and unpatriotic,' but hopes they ty thousand dollars, one-halt of which amount is to be applied to the endowment of The rebel uniform has, by order of Gen. twenty permanent and tree scholarships for Ord, been declared contraband in Virginia. the benefit of young soldiers. It is well question which has been vehemently disput-No person, after June 13, will be allowed to known that many young men forsook their appear in public with any insignia of mili- studies at the beginning of the war to enter tary service worn by officers or men of the the military or naval service in defence of late rebel army. Even the military button the nation, and it is in order to restore to them may not be worn. All violators of this order some of the educational advantages they the power to make coined gold and silver a volunturily relinquished that this movement

limited, but the just and benevolent charac-All restrictione heretofore imposed by ter of the enterprise commends this example Fraacc upon aaval intercourse with the to others. A similar endowment of free a very considerable number of young and

Madison University, where twenty scholleals and rebels and their eympathizers join arships are now open, is situated at Hamil. cities of his presence on that day A reed haad in hund to defeat it, but bave fail- ton, New York. It has three departments markable country this. Great are its protheological seminary. The new scholarships General The English press is very much excited are available in any of these departments. over the news of the capture of Jeff. Davis. The terms of the endowment give each stu-The iguoble downfall of the great aristocrat dent the benefit of an extended course of

Fourth of July at Louisville. this expectant monarch to fall into plebeian of New Albany, Jeffersonville, Madison, endeavor to present them to our readhands-for his perspective divine right to be Ind., Lexington and Franklort, Ky., have ere in our aext paper In the meanthus incontinently interfered with by hu- been invited through the Mayor and Com- time we suppose greenbacks' will cirman vigilance and might, is very anniving mon Council of their respective cities. The culate as freely as formerly, and all Kento aristocratic feeling. The Times -avs we Committee of Arrangements desire us to tucky will be as glad to get them as she evmustn't shed his 'precious blood it would say that no appropriations have been made er was. Kentucky has, we believe, made to the conduct of England in the treatment of rebels or trators. It says. We had a rebellion in 1843 is Ire and, but we disdained to dip our hands in the blood of the says made very extensive preparbelion in 1843 in Ire and, but we disclained committee have made very extensive prepartakes entirely different grounds. But legal

The Home Guand — We have received the hand corner, and leave space between the stamp of a campaign paper under and direction for post-marking without interfering Sack racing, greased pole climbing, here. upon Gr at Bro. . And it is not to either the did not plane. O Brico and company The nerve centered to be drawn, usinged and quartered to be drawn, usinged and quartered to be drawn, usinged and quartered to be panal columns. Here are do not be panal columns. There is no autions what was commutated to be panal columns. There is no autions what where helices and the example toth speed by the Fines and the case before is Jeff Dates by his sufficient has been decreased by the Fines and the case before is Jeff Dates by his columns. The negro suffrage question is now a wind in agitation The the above name, published at Maysville, and direction for post-marking without interfering with the writing.

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And at it is not to the above name, published at Maysville, and direction for post-office at Maysville, and dir case before us left Datts' rebelled has stow citizenship, but cannot confer the prove an able champion in the great and Caldwell, Lt. B. F. cost our land al nest untold losses to blood right to vote; the State can bestow suffrage, good cause, and so we hall its appearance Douglass & Bro and treasure, and he has been an counter but has no control over citizenship. Let with pleasure and wish for it an entire sucnance to the most execrable errors that ever the nation perform its functions within its cess. It will have to struggle against great liayden, Moses er disgraced this cartby. We cannot affect own sphere; and let each perform its own odds in its district, but it has truth and justice, McCulvpt, J. B. the punishment on him that England dolon missions; while the people should never tice on its side, and we believe that it merely Mitchell, Henry her Irish rebels. We have no penal colo- forget that we are a great and powerful, a needs the presentation of the great questions.

Persons calling the property of the prope

Speech of Gen. Fry.

had she caught him, yet before the war had last issue we neglected to notice Gen. Fry's of the 7-30 Notes was so great that the ended she had learned to respect him and speech delivered at the Court House on last Treasury Department was unable to print bad "he fallen into her hands he would Tuesday." The General was greeted by a them with sufficient rapidity to fill the or-TUESDAY.....JUNE 20, 1865. have been considered entitled to all the fine audience and his speech was well redeem. It will be remembered that a hundred courtesies due to a generous and noble- ceived, many parts of it being enthusiastical- millions were subscribed and paid for in a hearted adversory." The Times is looking ly applauded. Gen. Fry is a fluent and elo-single week. The printing presses have fiback now in the light of Washington's suc- quent speaker, understande his subject well, ually surmounted the difficulty, and on back now in the light of Washington's suc-quent speaker, understande his subject with coss. But here again, even supposing that and has taken up hie work in good earnest, so Wednesday, June 7th, the deliveries of the Governor of the Commonwealth noresaid, do here-by offer a reward of Three Hundard Dollars Washington had so been treated, the analo- that he cannot but command the attention Third Series commenced, and will be congy does not hold. At the beginning of the of his audience and their good will. And tinued with the same promptness that marklate rebellion Davis was held in some esteem, we believe that his appeals to their patriot- ed the supply of the notes of the first and ty, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I but every new phase of the rebellion every ism and judgment, his presentation of the second series. It has been this interruption new revelation, lessened that esteem, till at vital subjects of the day to their calm reason of delivery at the time of subscription which length his authorizing and advocacy of, and as men and citizens, will gain for him many has given an appearance of a falling off in his complicity in the terrible and hitherto un- votes. He treats his audience as men, not the popular taking of the loan,-the great conceivable outrages of the war have made as fools; he disdains low appeals to the body of small takers being unwilling to pay him an object of loathing and rightcous ha- basest passions and most slavish prejudices their money unless they receive their notes tred. The Times had better turn from this and presents the truth to his audience for right in hand, to carry them home. It is magnanimous example of her hypothetic their calm consideration and intelligent ac- expected that after this week the daily sub-

could not invent punishment severe enough happy hits in his speech, and especially in stimulated by the opening of the farmers' for them-blowing the Sepoys into atoms his treatment of the subject of elavery, show, wool markets East and West. It is not at from the cannon's mouth was one mild form ing that it was the cause of our national all likely that the Government will ever in which ehe shewed her lenicht treatment troubles und that the action of the Admin- again offer so desirable a security as these of rebels And she is still bunting Nena istration in its regnrd was demanded by the notes, and about two hundred millions only Sahib "to dip her hands in his blood." Yet necessities of the country. Such a contin. remain to be taken. he has not so disgraced humanity as has unl cause of trouble should be removed, and | With the close of the war the national ex-Stephens have petitioned the President for Jeff Davis England had better keep silent the Constitutional Amendment will do it penses will be vastly reduced, and investors

now settled forever, and desires henceforth to be considered a good and loval citizen of the considered a good won The country owes them a debt of grat- will learn that if elected he will serve them itude that can never be fully paid, but it will well in the National Congress and will do than over four per cent. make such return as lies within its power. much toward bringing Kentucky back into the One step towards this is the employment of favor of the nation He is truly loval, and East Tennessee informs us, says the Nashdisabled soldiers in the different Depart. in him the loyalty of Kentucky will be well ville Press, that a noted guerrilla of that re-

with regard to this. A free education in all getting into a quarrel, cried out to those

A recent decision of the Supreme Court of California on the constitutionality of the legal tender act of Congress, settles a ed in that State. The Court held in the test-case of Lick against Faulkner, that the act was an exercise of sovereign authority within the scope of the powers granted by the Constitution; and that, if Congress has legal tender in the payment of debts, it has an equal right to declare that Treasury notes, issued on the credit of the United Proclamation is the same as those with re- single institution of learning is necessarily States, shall also be received as a legal ten-

OUR LIEUTENANT GENERAL .- Gen Grant, if United States have been removed by that scholarships for soldiers in a hundred and reports epeak truly-as when do they not-Government. . The Imperial Government fifty of the two hundred and thirty-six col- is about to outdo all his former exploite. has also withdrawn from the rebels the leges and ectainaries in the United States He has already given our nation a full and character of belligerente So much for the would extend the facilities of instructions to most effectual exhibit of his power and woaderful far-sightedness. He is now about to The records of the Confederate States' needy students, each of whom gave up his reasury Department, and the secret journal personal comforts and risked everything in of the Provisional Congress have been capt-doing battle for the nation. We owe these ared by Gen. Wilson and will be sent to brave follows every reward that it is in our in Philadelphia on that day; also at Saratopower to give-employment for the disabled, 2a Springe, likewise at Albany, and at the The Missouri Democrat of the 14th claims homes for the sick, education for the etudi- same time at Galena At least so the different papers state. And we are authorized to H. GARRARD a candidate for re-election ae look for further announcements from other Treasurer of Kentucky at the August elec--a grammar school, iu which students are ductions! We anxiously await the London fitted for college; a college proper, and a Times' leader on the ubiquity of our great but how many mar their beauty, and lose their

Decision of the Court of Appeals.

The law making "Grcenbacks' a legal on whom they had counted as an ally in eight years' instruction, or make it optional by the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, on oivilized countries. making republicanism odious and in wiping with himself to finish the course in any one Saturday last The opinion was written by Judge Robertson, Judge Petere concurring. Judge Williams dissented from the opinion their hopes The London Times says 'a little success would have transformed him from an attainted traitor into something a Colebration of the Fourth of July at the very like a successful Mouerch And for this expectant monarch to fall into plebeian of New Albany, Jeffersonville, Madison, and the successful Madison Madison, and the successful Madison, and the successful Madison, and the success

nies—that is at present; we may make England one before long—and no law authorizing banishment.

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Notes of Teind Series of 7-30s Now would have hung Washington as a deserter Owing to the press of other matter in our READY. - The demand for the Second Series scriptions to the Seven-Thirties will run up

Stephens have petitioned the President for pardon Mr. Stephens enters into a long apology for the notion he has taken in the late rebellion. He supposed that the secession of the South would be accepted, that there would be no war for the Union of the States, and so cast his lot with his own people. He acknowledges now, as Gen. Lee We hope the people will turn out en masse geographical integrity of the country will opened in your said counties accordingly, and transmit to the Secretary of State the name of to hear General Fry wherever he announces place its pecuniary integrity on a par with

A GUERRILLA KILLED .- A gentleman from gion lately returned home after taking the The Louisville Journal says the auti- oath of annesty He had been at home Another step is the affording them means of amendment people seem terribly apprehen. but four days when he was shot dend by a free education in different colleges and other sive, that, unless restrained by the Constitutuou man whose wife he had hung up by 1776.

COURT OF APPEALS.

PRANKFORT, June 16, 1865. Present-Sampson, Chiof Justice, Peters, Wil-ame and Robertson, Judges.

CAUSES DECIDED Crawford v Juste, Nichotss; affirmed.
Crawford v Justet, Montgomory; affirmed.
Tyler v Lewis et ux, Fulton; reversed.
Spalding v Bryant's hr's, McCracken; affirmed as to Mrs. Smith. and reversed as to Bryant's

Klecto et al v Arnold, Kenton; reversed. PEANKFORT, June 17, 1865.

CAUSES DECIDED. Griswold v Hepburn et al, Lou. Ch'y; tevers-

Same v Hancock, Lou. Ch'y; reversed.
Chiof Jurtice Sampson was not on the hench
when causes were argued, so he did not sit in either case. Judge Williams delivered a dissenting opinion in the dirt case.

Hawkins v Chenault, Madison; reversed.

Chief Justice Sampson not sitting. Judg Williams delivered a dissenting opinion.

Flint v Mann, Metcalfe; revorsed. Wilheit v Musselman, Grant; affirmed FRANKFORT, June 19, 1865 CAUSES DECIDEN.

Crawford v Jncob et al, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Thomas v Layman, Keaton; affirmed. Ilsjins v Calmese, Montgomerv; affirmed Adams v Settles, Montgemery; reversed. Higginhothan v Montgemery, Madison; revers-

Hewlett v Soutt's adr, Hopkins; reversed.

For State Treasurer. We are requested to announce JAMES

June 8, te. American Belles. America is justly proud of her beautiful ladies, health and youth, become promaturely old in appearance, by neglecting to take proper care of

their teeth. There can be no excuse for this, as Sozodont, pronounced by all worthy a place beender was decided to be Unconstitutional tween the sweetest line, one new be had in all Sold by all Druggists and Porfumers. A LIST OF LETTERS

> ato of this list, and pay two cents for advertis If not called for within one month, they

Il be sent to the Dead Letter Office. "FREI DELIVERY of letters by carriers

rected accordingly.

"3. Letters to strangers or transient visitors

Shephord, J. Sayors, J. C. Jr. Vaugh, Mr. Beiti-Williems, Clemons Willson, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Miss Molly Wash, Miss Fannie

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that, one Green Johnson did in May, 1865, kill and murder John Miller, in Adeir county, near Columbia, Ky., and is now a fugitive from justice and going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

for the apprehension of the said GREEN JOHN-SON and his delivery to the Jailer of Adair conn-

have herennto set my hand, and cansed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frank:ort this, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. PAOZ, Assistant Secretary.
June 20—3m.

Proclamation by the Governor,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the sheriffs of Barren, Hart and Metcalfe counties, composing the 11th Senatorial district.
WHEREAS, Wm. Sampson who was elected at the
August election 1863, to represent the Eloventh Senatorial District, composed of Barren, finrt and Metcalfe countles, for the term of (4) four ears, has resigned his office as Senator for said 11th district, since the adjournment of the last General Assembly.

have hereunto and my hand and caused the soul of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 14th day of June, A. D., 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State.
By James R. Paor. Assistant Secretary.
June 20—te.

1865.



Louisville, Kv.

THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS for the proper observance of our National Anniversary having secured the beautiful Fair Grounds, near this city, cordially invite the citizens generally of the cities of New Albany, Jeffersonville, Madison, Indiana, Lexington, Frankfort, Louisville, Kentucky, and the country surrounding to join them in celebrating

Eighty-ninth Anniversary of American Independence.

The most ample preparations have been made for the the enjoyment and comfortable accommo-dation of THIRTY THOUSAND PEOPLE to whom that hospitality for which Kentucky is proverbial is cordially extended. A number of distinguished speakers have been invited, for whose accommodation stands have

been erocted in the groves, viz: Colonel Marc. Mundy, Hon. Phillip Tompport, ex-Mayor Kaye, Rev. Dr. Charles B. Parsons, Dr. T. S. Bell, Brigadier General Brisbin, Wntkins, and other distinguish-

ed gentlemen.

The music will be furnished by the following bands, they having been engaged expressly for

LOUISVILLE SILVER BAND, Valentine Schnitz, Leader. NEW ALBANY SILVER BAND,

D. White, Leader. And, by permission of Colonel Dill, THE 13TH WISCONSIN BRASS BAND

By permission of Dr. R. H. Gilbert, THE BROWN HOSPITAL BRASS BAND. THE 6TH U. S. CAVALRY BRASS BAND.

The Amphitheater. This elegant building, sufficiently large to acommodate ten thousand persons, will be devoted entirely to amusements of various kinds

DANCING IN FLORAL HALL. This magnificent, commodious, and airy tem-ple, beautifully decorated for the occasion with

the residences of owners, may be SECURED by flowers, flags, and evergreens, will be enlivened by flowers, flags, and evergreens, will be enlivened by have heen crected for refreshments, at which an abundance of everything can be found. Ice Wn-ter free of charge can be found at the platform, casion.

The Mouster Baloon, PEACE, Will be inflated at one o'clock P. M., and will

Sack racing, greased polo climbing, happy fam y, wire walking, flying horses, &c., &c., wil e among the amusements of the day, for which particulars see Programmes of the day. POLICE REGULATIONS.

A large and efficient police and military force will be on the grounds during the day, and good order will be preserved.

Half Fare Excursion Trains Over the New Albacy and Chicago, the Jefferson ville and Indianapolis Railroads, for particulars of

which see time cards for the occasion. The Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington Rail roads will carry passengers for half fare from Lex ington and other points to the Fair Grounds. FAIR GROUND TRAINS

Admission to the Fair Grounds only twenty five cents.

June 20, 1865.-21.

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

ACCUMULATED CAPITAL\$7,918,896 10. DIVIDENDE PAID DURING THE LIFE OF THE AS-URED. Average Dividends for eighteen years 50

The ONLY COMPANY which declares a Dividead on the FCLL PREMIUM PAIN.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., June 1st, 1865.

FRANKFORT, KY., June 1st, 1865. THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That D. B. WAG-GENZE as Agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., at Frankfort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," Approved 3d Mnrch, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, as required by said act, tho said D. B. Waggener, ng Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and pormitted to teke risks and transact bosiness of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of surance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the state-mente above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced bolow one hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars.

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, AUDITOR,
By Jas. M. WITEROW, Asst. Auditor.

Applications received by D. B. WAGGENER, Agent.

Frankfort, June 20. 1865-4t.

Da. J. M. Mills, Examining Physician.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

IN THE CITY OF FRANKFORT,

WILL sell, at public auction, on MONDAY THE 17TH OF JULY, 1805,

FIVELOTS

FOR SALE

n St. Clair Street, 20 feet front, running hack 0 feet, embracing that part of the Mansion Iouse fronting on St. Clair Street. The safe with mbrace also the brick, lumber, &c., which may be then upon the lot sold.

The location of these lots is the most eligible in the City of Frankfort for any kind of business that persons may wish to engage in. They will be sold separately, or nil togeth-

ring will be sold reparately, or nil together, as may he agreed upon on the day of sale, if not sold previously at private sale.

TERMS—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in hand, or a negotiable note with good personal eccurity at four months, with interest included. The other two payments in nine and eighteen months, the payment of which to be eighteen months, the payment of which to he coured by a lion on the property.

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August 3, 1863-tf.

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THO. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINELE, Sceretary of State.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. Jan. 20 .- 6m

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. HE Stockholders of THE WAYNE COUNTY BEATY OIL WELL COMPANY are hereby BEATY OIL WELL COMPANY are hereby notified to meet at Frankfort, Ky., on the 22n DAY OF JUNE, 1805, for the permanent organization of the Company, according to the terms of their charter.

L. BARNEY,

M26-td.

Secretary pro tem. PROSPECTUS

OF THE NATIONAL UNIONIST

THE undersigned having purobased the muterial, &c., of the office known as the States man office, propose to publish in the city of Lexington, Kentucky,

A LOYAL NEWSPAPER, Devoted to Maintaining the Government in Putting Down the Rebellion.

It is unnocessary for us to issue a lengthy prospectus. Suffice it to say that our paper will be an uncompromising Union paper, and nn arden; advocate of the hest interests of the Government of the United States, and of Kentucky; and will spare no pains to make it worthy of the con fidence and patronage of every truly loyal person.
The latest nows pertaining to the War, Civil
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Persons obtaining ten subscribers and sending us the money, will be entitled to one copy gratic.

Considering the high price of paper and other materials, the price of the paper is low, and we hope to receive a large subscription list. Will friends of the cause exert themselves to ald us? Address: GEO. W. & JOS. B. LEWIS, Lexington Kentucky. March 28, 1864.

LOUISVILLE NATIONAL

A DAILY NEWSPAPER To Represent and Advocate the views of Uncon ditional Union Men.

ROM the inception of the rebellion, the genuine Union sentiment of the State of Kentucky has found hut little expression, either in the addresses of the prominent politicians or in the press. This state of things, at all times nource of murmnring, though somewhat alleviated hy the partial supply of loyal journals from other States, has at last ripened into dissatisfaction and a positive demand for such a newspapor. Demnnding that the rebellion shall be suppress-

Demnnding that the rebellion shall he suppressed, we would have all the moans necessary to suppress it cheerfully supplied. Regarding unity as essential to speedy success, we would enforce it as the duty of every citizen to give to those who administer the Government—whilst the war who administer the Government—whilst ine war continues—sympathy and support. Belleving the rehellion to be not only without palliation or excase, but a crimo we would have it taught that those who have inaugurated and prosecuted it should wholly hear the responsibility of its guilt. Recognizing the rehellion as gigantic in its proportions, we woul have the difficulty of grappling with it fully realized.

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In so wide a field where the instruments employed must he varied, errors of judgment are unavoidable. We would not therefore, judge harshly of the means employed, whilst we see they are suggested by a sincere desire to re-establish the authority of the Government. In a word, we wish to teach that it is the paramount duty of the Government to preserve the Union by all the means recognized by civilized warfare. Rejoicing at every triumph of our arms, we do-Rejoicing at every triumph of our arms, we do-sire to affiliate with those true Union menevery-where, who hope for, and look to the nation's euccess in the field—not to its defeat as the surest moans of securing a lasting and honorable

FISK'S METALLIC BURIAL CASES.

WERE introduced into this community by myself about 1847, and a large number of calls attended with entire satisfaction, to all concerned, until 1857, when I discontinued the trade. Since that time Mr. A. G. Cammack has had the trade almost exclusively, and recently expressing a strong determination to retire from the business, and offering very reasonable inducements, J. Willie Graham and myself purchased his entirestook on hand, which, together with a fine assortment of CASES AND GASKETS, received since the purchase from him, makes our present supply very ample.

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Without waiting for the new Press, Type, &c., ordered, the Publisher, depending upon his present resources, not inconsiderable, veutures to announce the appearance of the first number on Monday, April 18th, 1864. TERMS

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L. A. CIVILL, 431 Muin St., Louisville, Ky.

Western Presbyterian, - DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

the Commonwoalth of Kentucky, two thirds of each House concurring therein—

Now, thorofore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Govornor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election he held in the counties of Jefforson, Bullitt, Nelson, Spencer, Hardin, Meade, Laruc, Hart, Barron, Monroe, Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell.
Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, Adair, and Metcalf, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law,

On Monday, the 7th day of August, 1865. through which hoth are now passing. The paper will he devoted, as its first and highest object, to will he devoted, as its first and highest object, to
the interests of the Presbyterian Chnroh,—its
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whole church on the hasis of unwavering adhorenoe to its General Assembly and to its Iustitutions and Agencies for the spread of the Gospel.

It is the conviction of the Editors that our form
of Civil Gayarment is the ordinance of God for It is the conviction of the Editors that our form of Civil Government is the ordinance of God for the people of this country, and that the Union of these States is the condition without which the life of the nation eannot be saved. This zentiment will be freely uttered to the extent proper to the religious press, while political controversy and discussion will be left to the seenlar pa-

A digest of religious intelligence, a summary of general news for the henefit of those who may see no other paper, illosary and scientific notices, a column for the children, the Reble Class and the Sunday School, and a corner for the Farm, the Garden and the Home, will find a place in the paper.

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The Editors have undertaken this work at the urgent solicitation of their brethren-ministers and ruling elders, from uarlous parts of the Stnte, met in convention during the seesion of the Synod of Kentucky in October last. The Editors are to have the sole control of its colnms. They now call upon all who approve the object to give a wide circulation to the paper.

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The first number will be issued as soon as the printing office can be fitted up—not later, it is hoped, than the 20th of January, 1865. Lists of subscribers should be returned by the 15th of Address, WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN,

Danville, Kentucky

Commissioner's Notice.

II. M. Bedford, assigned of Thos. L. Petty, Z. Petty, and John Petty, Plaintiff, Thos. L. Petty, and others, Defendants.

Petition in Equity. Y order of the Conrt at the February Term 1865, the cause has been referred to me to receive proof and audit the debts egainst Thos. L. Petty. Zach. Petty, and John Petty. Creditors will file their claims with me at least twenty days before the June Term, 1865, proven as is required by law in case of claims against the estate of

deceased persons.

G. W. GWIN, Muster Commissioner. Harlan & Harlan, Attorneys. March 28—ewJol.

Statement of the Condition



ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. In the 1st day of July, A. D. 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled, "an act to regulate Agen-

THE name of the corporation is ÆTNA IN-SURANCE COMPANY, and is located nt Hartford, Connecticut.

Terms—Semi-weekly, per year, in advance.......\$4 00 The capital is TWO MILLION TWO HUN-Weekly, per year, in advance.......\$2 00 DRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and is paid up. ASSETS. A Par Value. Market Val.

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investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the henefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of the said Ætna 30,000 33,900 00 Insurance Company.
THOS. A. ALEXANDER, President.
LUCIUS J. HENDEE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a

L.S. Justice of the Pence in and for said
Connty of Hartford, State of Connecticut,
this 2d day of July, 1864.
HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace.

No. 20, Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT KY., July 2d, 1864. }
This is to certify, That DR. JOHN M. MILLS, This is to certify, That DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent of the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford Coun., at Frankfort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of nn act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Companyin possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent of the Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company in possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent of the Agencies of Foreign Insurance Company in possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent of the Agencies of Foreign Insurance Company in possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent of the Agencies of Foreign Insurance Company in possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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vhereof, I have sot my hand the day and year above written.
W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor

August 8, 1864-354-tw&wtw. NOTICE. THERE WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of Franklin county Kontucky, as a runaway slave, on the 27th day of July 1864, a negro girl, calling horself CALLEY. She is about 17 years old 5 teet high, weighs about 115 pounds, hlack color. Says she belongs to John Holloway, of Knoxville Tennessee.

The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or she will be dealt with as the lnw requires. WM. CRAIK, J. F. C. July 28, 1884-1m-1848.

Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington & Frankfort Railroads.

On and after Monday, Oct 17, 1864 E XPRESS TRAIN LEAVES LOUISVILLE
DAILY (except Sunday) at 5:25 A M DAILY (except Sunday) at 6:35, A. M., stopping at all stations except Fair Grounds, Race Course, Brownshoro, and Belleview. Leaves Lexington at 2:00, P. M., and nrrives at Louisville at 7:10, P. M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN (stopping at all stations,) leaves Louisville at 3:20, P. M. Leaves Frankfort at 5:00, A. M., and nrrives at Louisville at 3:50, A. M.

FRIEGHT TRAINS leave Louisville and Lex-Ington Daily (Sundays excepted.)
SAM'L. GILL, Sup't.
Monday, Morch 28, 1864.—tf

Louisville and Frankfort, and Lexington and Frankfort Railroads.

8,500 00. N and after Monday, Jan. 11, 1864, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as fol-20,000 15,000 00

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Through Tickets for Dalville, Harron-hurg, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mi Sterling, Winchester, Nicholssville, Georgetown, Shelbyville, and other towns in the Interior for sale, and all furtherinformation can be had at the Depot in Louisville, corner of Jefferson and Brook streets.

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E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Paor, Assistant Secretary. March 14, 1805-sw3m.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, FRANKLIN COUNTY, SCT.

TAKEN UP, as a STRAY, by Harris Harrod, Ilvlug in said county, on the Harvie Mill road, three miles east of Jacksonville, and the same distance from Pleasant Ridge meeting honse, ONE DARK BROWN HORSE, sixteen hands high, four years old this spring, shoe on the right fore foct, small white spot on the right fore shoulder, with saddle, hlanket and hridle on. when taken up. Appraised by me to One Hun-dred end Twenty-five Dollars, this 13th day of June, 1864.

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HEREAS, it has been made known to mo that RICHARD WILLIAMS did, on the 4th day of February, 1865, kill and murdor John Neal, at Centre, Metoelfe county, and has John Neal, at Centre, Metoelfe county, and nas-fied from justice; Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Oovernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the sald Richard Williams, and his delivery to the jail-or of Metoalfe county within one year from the date hereof:

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

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